



Elk Point Lakeland Review

25c

Volume 3, No. 30

LAKELAND REVIEW

Wednesday, July 24th, 1985

Town repairing streets and lanes

Pothole repair is underway on Elk Point streets this week, with thirty tons of cold mix recently delivered to the Public Works yard. Graveling of streets and lanes is also being done at the present time, Town Council was told at Monday's regular meeting.

No hot mix has yet been obtained for major repairs, such as areas covering last winter's water main breaks, administrator Pat Vincent reported. Western Bitulithic will be bringing in oil for dust control on 57th Avenue, 50th Avenue West and several other areas later this week.

Soil stockpiles were high on Council's agenda. Topsoil stripped from Kenart's new 48 lot subdivision has been piled on Town property, in spite of the Town's denial of a request to do this. A registered letter will be sent to the developer asking that the soil be removed, otherwise storage charges will be assessed.

The pile of excess dirt beside the new municipal library has still not been moved, so council authorized the administration to get some prices on having it moved and bring them back to the Public Works committee. Council

voted to deduct the cost of moving the dirt from the money still due to the builder.

Council tabled landscaping plans at the library until the dirt pile is removed. Changes to the air conditioning plant enclosure were approved.

Thirsty town

Low reservoir levels are not to blame for the current water rationing, and Elk Point is not in any danger of running out of drinking water, Council was told Monday night.

However, when a peak consumption of 172,000 gallons in a single day dropped the north water tower level an alarming six feet, the decision was made to start controlling consumption.

Reason for the drop is the inability of the treatment plant to keep up with the volume of water being used.

The Town is presently pumping water into the reservoir from Atimoswe Creek.

In other Council business, it was decided to award the contract for Town Office renovations to Tollfam Contractors Ltd. The originally quoted price of \$16,900 has been revised to include carpeting, mechanical and electrical work, since last meeting.

The holdback on the 48 Avenue Water Main Replacement is to be released, less two deductions which will be explained in a covering letter, as per recommendations by the Town Engineer.

Mayor Buck withdrew from the meeting for a brief period, while council voted to approve the placing of FCSS Director Marie Buck on permanent full time staff after her successful completion of a probation period.

It has been determined that the Town cannot annex half of a previously un-subdivided quarter section of land, therefore Council voted to make an application to annex the entire SW 1/4-7-57-6-W4, for future expansion needs.

(Cont. on Page 2)



Whitney Lake winners

Story on Pages 8 & 9

BEST IN THE WEST — Whitney Lake Rodeo winners were: (kneeling) Derek Hehr, High Point and Bull Riding winner; (standing l-r) Randy Wickham, Saddle Bronc; Shane Rasmussen, Junior Steer Riding; Rhonda Bailey, Junior Barrel Racing; Jim Bailey, Steer Wrestling; Wan-

da Austin, Ladies Barrel Racing; Jim Berry, Calf Roping; Dennis Johnson, Team Roping (Partner Ted Noble is not pictured); and Floyd Isley, Bareback Bronc Riding.

Town repairs streets

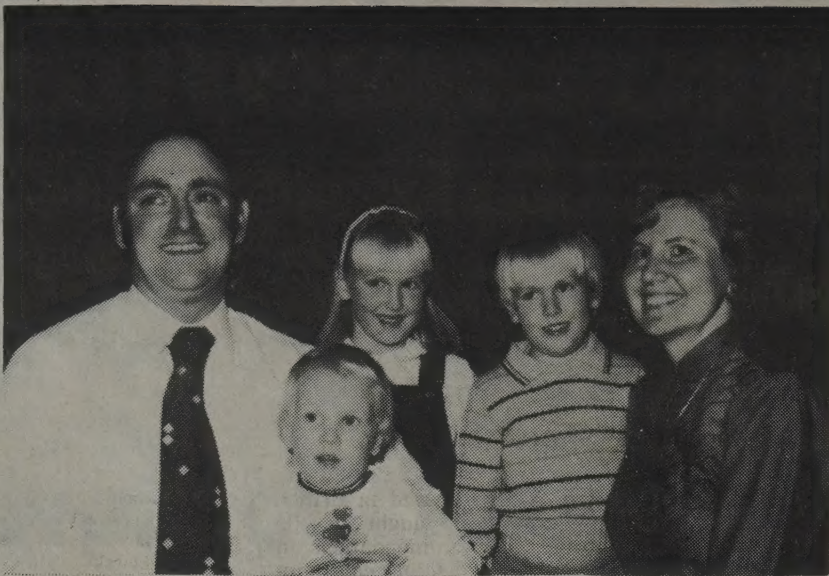
(Cont. from Prev. Page)

Development of Phase II of the Industrial Sub-division was discussed at some length, with the administration authorized to investigate with local contractors the cost of developing the area, ready to report back to the next Council meeting.

Tax notices will be in the mail on July 26, Council was told.

The final reading was given to Bylaw 412/85, rescinding Maintenance Tax Bylaw 407/85. The sum will be paid from general revenue.

No objectors appeared at a public hearing to rezone Lots 65 to 71, Block 4 and Lots 3 to 10, Block 5, Plan 842 1406, but developer Ron Chrapko was on hand and asked council to table the bylaw which was given first reading on July 8, as he has not made a final decision on his plans for the area in question.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE COLBOURNE FAMILY — Who will be leading the Daily Vacation Bible School for boys and girls ages 4 to 12 at the Elk Point Baptist Church the week of July 29 to August 2. The meetings will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. each afternoon. Mr. Colbourne is a very accomplished artist and also a ventriloquist, so a good time is anticipated for all those in attendance. There will also be crafts, singing and Bible stories. The Baptist Church is located in the Community Services Building. The Colbourne family recently came to Alberta from Quebec and are presently living at Didsbury. Welcome to the West and a special welcome to Elk Point.

4H

HEAD...
HEART...
HEALTH...
HANDS...

Heinsburg

4-H

report

The Heinsburg 4-H Garden Club will hold their annual garden tour on July 23. All members are asked to please meet at "Mollys Corner" at 12:00 o'clock noon. We will leave together from Mollys and visit each member's garden. When the tour of gardens is completed we will go to Whitney Lake Campsite for a pot luck supper.

June LaBoucane
Club reporter

County of St. Paul No. 19

is now accepting nominations for the annual

FARMSTEAD BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST

3 CATEGORIES:

1. Acreage (as defined by municipal tax assessment).
2. Farmsteads 14 years and under.
3. Farmsteads 15 years and over.

Winners will receive personalized gate plaques. Farmsteads to be judged on design of farmstead; neatness; maintenance of buildings; lawns, trees and shrubs; and garden and flowers. Nomination forms are available from the County of St. Paul office and Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul. Forms must be signed by two County of St. Paul residents.

Sponsored by

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD

Entry Deadline is August 2nd, 1985

Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham

Dale Mergle and John McDowall went to the Calgary Stampede for one day. They went by car, leaving at 6:00 a.m. and returning home at midnite the same day.

A bus load of mostly Senior Citizens went to the Fort Pitt Historic Park July 10th. We went in Sharkey's bus from Heinsburg and there was thirty-four in all on the bus from Greenlawn and Dewberry and District. We did not get there in time to see the Parks Canada Voyageur Canoe Pageant arrive. Road construction and washboard roads slowed the bus down. We passed the Frog Lake wagon train part way between Frog Lake and Fort Pitt. There was nine wagons, one Red River Cart and several horseback riders. Most were covered wagons. The wagon train arrived at Fort Pitt before 4:00 p.m.. This bus tour was sponsored by the Greenlawn Ladies Club and we all thank you for inviting us to join you on this nice trip. The Voyageurs put on a good show for all and the Indian dancing was real nice, also. The speeches and the signing of Treaty Six commemoration. Sharkey's bus picked us up at the Dewberry Senior Citizens Center.

Melie Maltais and Lionel Roman-chuk (Melie's grandson) went with

Herb Spicer by plane to Christina Lake for a fishing trip. Melie bought this trip at the Dewberry Curling rink Auction Sale last spring. Herb Spicer donated the trip to the Curling rink club.

Jim McDowall is in Edmonton getting more tests taken. They took him up on July 10th.

Marie Ritt has got the trimming of her house painted also her garage doors (etc). Corey Rewuski painted it for her. Different ones have been getting their maple trees trimmed around town. Not much going on at the dropin center these days as there are so many other things going on.

John and Myrtle Fleming's 50th Wedding Anniversary was held at the Elliot Pavillion north of Dewberry on July 5th with a very large crowd. Chester and Bertha Botting's 50th Wedding Anniversary was held July 6th and 7th at their farm north of Heinsburg with a large crowd. We all wish you many more happy years of married life.

Our weather at Dewberry is still hot and dry, no rain in July so far. They have had showers in other places. This last week, it has been from 84 to 88 degrees F. in the shade with 52 degrees F. the coolest at daybreak all week.

We're Now Open Sundays!

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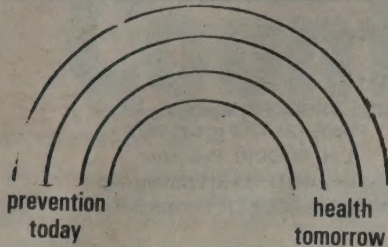


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north eastern alberta health unit

Mercury in fish

The Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans has recently determined that northern pike and pickerel found in six lakeland area lakes contain mercury levels which exceed the standard of 0.5 ppm recommended by Health and Welfare Canada. The six lakes found to be affected are Moose, Ironwood, Hilda, Helena, Whitefish and Christina Lakes. The contamination of these lakes is believed to come from natural sources. Fish caught in the North Saskatchewan River on the other hand also contain high levels of mercury, probably as a result of industrial disposal of wastes.

But what does this finding mean to fisherman who have caught, eaten or stored fish from these lakes? Firstly, all fish should be marked as to where it was caught prior to storage. Secondly, consumption of affected fish should be limited to one four ounce serving per week. Pregnant women should avoid this completely.

A similar case of mercury contamination of fish occurred in British Columbia swordfish caught in the Pacific Ocean. Recommendations in this case included avoiding consumption of large quantities of fish (no more than 14.5 ounces per week) over a long period of time. Since mercury is a heavy metal, the resultant effects of its ingestion are cumulative. It is not excreted rapidly by the body but rather tends to remain within the body for long period of time. When body levels of mercury reach toxic levels, the nervous system can be affected.

Therefore, anyone who occasionally consumes fish caught from the six lakes mentioned, will not suffer harmful effects, as insufficient quantities of mercury have been ingested. However, a steady diet of contaminated fish consumed several times weekly, may result over time in harmful effects from a mercury build-up in the body.



SAND TRAPPED — Another motorist bites the sand on the treacherous soft shoulders of Highway 646 near Whitney Lake. Those signs are definitely not fooling!

Major road upgrading for Heinsburg and Tulliby Lake area

EDMONTON — Alberta Transportation will call for tenders to carry out a major road construction project in the Heinsburg/Tulliby Lake area, Transportation Minister Marvin Moore and John Drobot, MLA St. Paul Constituency announced today.

The project involves regrading of Secondary Road 897 from north of Secondary Road 641 for 11 kilometres to the Frog Lake Indian Reserve.

Mr. Drobot stated: "The extensive resource-related and agricultural traffic utilizing this route, especially for travel between Cold Lake and Lloydminster, will benefit from this project."

Mr. Moore said: "This construction is part of the department's overall program to upgrade Secondary Road 897 to a modern standard between Cold Lake and Lloydminster. Completion is scheduled for the 1986 construction season."



OILFIELD PERSONNEL

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has openings for oilfield and plant maintenance and operations personnel. The positions are located at Elk Point, approximately 250 kilometers northeast of Edmonton. Candidates with the following qualifications or experience in heavy oil operations will be considered:

- Journeyman Motor or Heavy Duty Mechanics
- Journeyman Instrument Mechanics
- 3rd and 4th Class Power Engineers

Maintenance duties will include maintenance and repairs on field engines and pumpjacks, service to steam generators and boiler and treater instrumentation.

Operators will be responsible for the operations of primary and thermal producing wells, and the operations of 2 permanent and 2 portable steam generators.

An attractive starting salary and comprehensive benefits package are offered. Please submit your application by August 1, 1985 to:

J.W. Savage
Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd.
7th Floor-10040-104 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0Z2

Heinsburg bingo

Helen Cross — \$25
Joe Melnyk — \$10
Kirby Stanley — \$15
Beth Boothman — \$7
Mike Steparuk — \$7
Russel Dewey — \$7
Alice Gregor — \$25
Linda Twarog — \$15
Alta Gawan — \$15
Bill Dewey — \$54
Rocky Sharkey — \$54
Lora Meiklejohn — \$54
Gordon Lewis — \$54
Sophie Stanley — \$54
Bernice Bykowski — \$10
Margaret Noble — \$15
Edna MacDonald — \$20
Joan Belsheim — \$25
Matilda Lewis — \$30
Sandra Dethium — \$125
Mrs. Dolphus Fryingpan — \$455
Goldie Lypowy — \$39
Matilda Lewis — \$39
Annie Shepelowy — \$39
Shirley Parenteau — \$118
Angie Berland — \$118
Alf Fakely — \$118
Alf Fakely — \$118



FIVE GENERATIONS — Were on hand for Bertha and Chester Botting's Golden Wedding celebration. From left to right, back row, are: granddaughter Deanna Hendricks, daughter Shirley Hendricks, Mrs. Bertha Botting and (front, l-r) great-grandson Karac Hendricks and mother Mrs. Julia Quickstad.

Keep Canada
Beautiful



Pitch-In

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ELK POINT

Sat., JULY 27 1985

Sale Starts 10:00 a.m.

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Bunk bed — with shelves, closet & chest of drawers;
Bunk bed with springfield mattress; Table lamp;
Pole lamp; Couch savers; 2 chest of drawers;
Hoover mini washer; Wringer washer; Wooden oval tab.
4 Wooden chairs; 30" single bed;

Vehicles

1976 FORD 150 Truck; 1974 Plymouth Station Wagon;
1949 FORD 1/2 Ton Body; 1957 PLYMOUTH Car Body;
1968 Porta Built 16 ft Camper Trailer, sleeps 6,
3 burner stove with oven, propane fridge;

Miscellaneous

1 1/2" Water Pump; 2 Oil Heaters; Domo 900 Cream Separator; 8 x 14 Van for 3 Ton Truck;
I.H.C. Self Washing Cream Separator; Slide-In Steel Stock Racks; Utility Trailer;
250 gal Oval Fuel Tank Pressure System; 1973 Olympic Ski-Doo c/w 399 Rotax Motor; Wood
Splitter (needs repair); P220 Pioneer Chain Saw; 450 Pioneer Chain Saw; Viking duplex
4 Roller Fanning Mill; Doors; Windows; MUCH MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Machinery

830 Case Tractor — Dual Hyd., Live P.T.O.; 824 I.H.C. Tractor — Triple Hyd Live P.T.O.;
1970 Romainian Deisel Tractor-3 pt. Hitch, 12" J.D. Double Disc.; 9" C.C.I.L. One Way;
Triple Hydraulic; 12" A.C. H.D. Cultivator; 14" Harrow King Drawbar;
J.D. 3-16 Plow; 6" Massey Tiller; 10" Crazy Harrows c/w Drawbar;
6" Horse Disc; 12" Cockshutt One Way; McKee Harvester converted to self-feeder;
7" Massey 3pt. Hitch Mower; Allied Bale Elevator; Dump Rake;
27" Grain Auger; 3 pt. Hitch Manure Loader; 212 N.H. Manure Spreader;
30" Golden Arrow Weed Sprayer; Geo. White Threshing Machine;
Massey Binder; I.H.C. Binder; Case Threshing Machine;
24" Grain Auger; 20 Run Massey Single Disc Seed Drill c/w
Benton 5400 Round Baler; Fertilizer attachment;
10" Ease-On 400 Disc c/w 24" Blades; Breaking plow;

No items to be removed from premises on day of sale until settled for.

Sale conducted by

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AUCTIONEER: Orest Drobot

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Seven days of farm safety

It's Farm Safety Week.

For the next seven days, farm families will be reminded to take special care as they go about their daily tasks. But then what? Back to the old, careless habits? Farm safety needs to be practised all fifty two weeks of the year.

Now is a good time for an observance of this kind. It's haying time, and haying equipment is among the most dangerous machinery to be found on a farm. Every year, farmers lose their limbs, or their lives, in the operation of round balers. Swathers, in the hands of unskilled operators, are potentially lethal, and bale hauling has its own special set of hazards.

But, when haying season is over, hazard season isn't. Harvest is coming up, with more swathing, plus combining and grain hauling to be done. A combine is a marvelous invention, but one literally covered with dangerous moving parts, and must be dealt with accordingly. Grain hauling has both the pro-

blem of driving a large, unwieldy vehicle on busy highways and hilly, narrow gravel roads, and the dangers of operating a grain loader at the end of the journey.

Then it's winter. Winter's safe on the farm, you say. But is it? There are less mechanical hazards, but there are ice and snow to deal with, barn loft stairs to fall down, creek ice to fall through while chopping watering holes, and overheated wood stoves to cause fires.

Spring brings enraged mother cows, creeks in flood, and later, the machinery used to put in the year's crop. Once that crop is up, the weeds usually are too, and there is the risky business of applying herbicides.

One week of being aware of the hazards of farm life, and of doing one's best to avoid them, is not enough.

Let's make every week of the year our own personal "Farm Safety Week."

letter to the editor

Gravestones vandalized

Dear Editor,

When we hear that a friend or acquaintance is sick and in the hospital we hope they recover quickly and become well. This of course is only human nature. But now, another form of sickness has entered our lives. It seems someone is into vandalizing graveyards. Sometime in the recent past, a person or persons shot and destroyed a number of gravestones at the graveyard in Northern Valley.

What kind of sickness have these people got? Well, whoever you are there are hospitals for your kind also and we hope you find help before it's too late. If only what you've done has caused you as much mental anguish as it has caused us, I'm sure you'll see

there is definitely something wrong with you.

One of those gravestones is on a grave that marks the spot where my brother was buried in 1953. For thirty-two years that gravestone has been unharmed but now, for some reason, you've destroyed it. Along with it you've destroyed a part of our lives. A part that is very dear to us. The stone on that grave is irreplaceable. I know the loss is ours and not yours but I hope that after you read this you'll realize you've lost something, too! Human dignity is something I guess you've never found yet, but don't worry, maybe on some snowy night in the middle of summer you will. Just maybe...

Ed Zaraska & Family



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Going home...

I was in Calgary last week, and took time on a sunny Sunday morning to drive the old, familiar roads to the place I was raised.

Coming to the brow of the hill, on the pockmarked blacktop road which leads to innumerable acreages, I turned my eyes homeward, for the first eager glimpse of the little white house sheltered in its grove of trees. But... no little white house was there.

I came to the old, familiar corner and turned up "our road". I could see the workshop, barn and chicken house, all grey-brown against the dark green of the trees... but where the sagging-porched, empty-windowed house had been, nothing.

I drew up to the gap in the hedge, and crawled through three strands of barbed wire filling the opening once flanked by spotless white wood gateposts. A hole filled with ashes, scattered bricks and chunks of rusty stovepipe bore mute evidence to the old homes fiery fate.

All that was left standing was part of the back porch steps, which apparently escaped the fire, probably by being covered with snow. A clump of tansy on either side of the step, a tangle of Old Man's Beard climbing over the rusty pump, a few straggly delphiniums and the cattle-rubbed remains of a lilac bush were all that remained of Mother's carefully tended yard.

Bleached skeletons of the big shelterbelt trees loomed above the thicket of caraganas and second growth poplars on the north and west sides of the waist-high lawn. A pair of hawks rose, shrieking protest at my intrusion, from the bare branches. They didn't know, of course, that I had been there first.

As I gazed through tear-filled eyes at the ruins, it occurred to me that my father had, again, had the last word.

A self-professed psychic, Father always said, "Someday that house is going to burn down. That's why I keep it well insured, and a chair by the back door, to sit on and watch it burn." I have no doubt he did just that, a ghostly figure

on a ghostly chair, warming ghostly hands against the flames and telling the weeping ghost of my Mother, "I told you so."

The house had many close calls over the years, primarily from chimney fires. Long strings of stovepipes led from two heaters and the cook-stove to the big double chimney, and in spite of frequent cleaning, had a most annoying habit of bursting into flames. Then someone threw salt in the stove, and flour sacks in a pail of water to drape over the pipes to save the ceiling from the heat. This usually did the job, although if the main chimney caught, someone had to pick their way up the attic stairs with a bucket of water and pour it down the stovepipe hole upstairs.

I recall these chimney fires happened most often on Sunday mornings (usually keeping us busy until too late for church), although probably the worst was on a very windy day during harvest. I was sent running up the field for the men, while Mother made valiant attempts to extinguish the flames. Fortunately the men made it home in time for bucket duty, and the house was spared for another thirty years.

Other hazards included the use of Coleman gas lamps and a camp-stove-type hotplate, which tended to take spells of flaring up uncontrollably and were hauled out and chucked off the end of the porch more than once. The warm-up cup into which one poured methyl hydrate to heat the generator of the lamps so they would light, often ran over and dripped flames onto the table. It's really a miracle the house survived so long, with all these dangers through the years.

Later that day, I stood by my parents' grave marker, and placed thereon the three spikes of delphinium I had found at the farm. I felt strangely comforted, as if they were somehow telling me that they had found a way to take their home for over fifty years, with them.

"You were right, Dad," I whispered as I turned to leave...

Thanks from Clandonald

Dear Editor,

We, the committee for the Clandonald High School Reunion would like to sincerely thank the Editor & Staff of the Lakeland Review for the advertising done for us throughout the planning stages of our reunion. A special "Thank you" to Vicki Brooker who made a trip

to Clandonald to do a coverage of events for the paper.

All these factors helped to make our reunion the great success that we feel it was.

Clandonald Reunion Planning Committee
Eileen Goad, Sec.

Count-down to Fair time

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

The Elk Point and District Ag. Soc. Fair is drawing nearer, less than four weeks from now, and the Vermilion Fair already over. For those of you who went and saw, it should make you hone your efforts, as you choose and plan what to enter. Vermilion's Fair was very good (I've been told - I wasn't able to attend) and an inspiration to all.

July is certainly the 'start' of the canning season, and many of you have been gleaning fruits and berries for your winter supply of preserves, jams and jellies — and certainly some to go to the fair.

I'm afraid we may see only a poor showing of saskatoons and blueberries of the wild variety. Either the frost or the rain & hail did them in — or both. At least my bushes are bare.

However, there is certainly always a plentiful supply of fruits in the stores, and for those who prefer the home canned product, plenty to go on.

Canning, under the care of Muriel Holthe, asks for pint jars of preserved fruits, while the jellies and jams may be shown in any size jar. The criteria here is that all jars be sealed, with lids and rings in good condition. All offerings must be labelled and dated.

The list of good things that can be made into jams and jellies fairly makes my mouth water, especially the wild fruits and berries. The pickle section follows, with many varieties to be entered in pint jars, while sauerkraut must be displayed in a quart jar, as must dill pickles. Liquid honey comes in the canning section, too, with one pint requested (offered by producers, only). Mayonnaise, a section offered first last year, is open again — any size jar.

If you find any problems with the canning section, please call Muriel Holthe, at 724-3837, who will endeavor to assist you.

At this time of the season, grains and hay are very much on farmers' minds, and of course there is a section for entries in this class. The list is fairly short, with a sheaf of either wheat, oats, or barley, in the lead. These sheaves must be at least three inches in diameter — and I guess as long as your grain wants to grow. Tied with tape or band around the stems — twice, I'd say, these little sheaves of grain are most attractive. And shouldn't take that long to prepare, possibly could be done the night before and kept in a cool place.

Then, as you search for those really good heads to make your little bundle, be on the look-out for the very best head of wheat, oats, and two or six-row barley. There is a section for each of these. A stalk of canola, presumably with seed pods, may be exhibited, too.

The shelled grain has four sections, wheat, oats, barley and canola — one pint of each requested. Some time will be required to sort these, and pick your best — but winning will make it all worthwhile.

Hay is displayed in two ways, either as a slice from a bale (mixed hay or alfalfa) or in a sheaf (timothy and brome). Bring your best and be prepared for ribbons and cash prizes.

My spies tell me Leon Babcock is the Grains and Hay section convenor — but they could be wrong. If in need of information, try him anyway. He's a busy man, but a helpful one (724-2224). Don't forget you can pick up your Fair Prize List booklet at the Lakeland Review Printing office, across from the Post Office. They also have lots of tags — which you should have filled out and attached to every entry before you bring it in.

The Fair is August 16th and 17th this year. All entries must be delivered between 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the 16th, with judging to follow that same day.

Public viewing will take place from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on the 17th, with Aggregate Prizes and Special Awards presented at 7:00 p.m.

Enter only your own work, enter as many sections as you please, enter only new work (not entered before) — but DO enter. A Fair is no fair without entries. We need yours.

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Skolarchuk
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Calendar

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24th — Farm Auction for Joe Zarowny.

SATURDAY, JULY 27th — Joe Molnar, Farm Auction, Lindbergh, 10:30 a.m.

For Early Bookings Call

Walter 724-2070 Joe 826-5984




THE LITTLE GRAIN 'BUNDLES' — When made ready for display at the fair, should look a lot like these — which were prize winners last year. I. Magnusson

Queen contest new at Clandonald Fair

Congratulations and best wishes to Rosalee Bardeol and Jim McLaughlin, who were married on June 22; and to Anita Bardeol and Gerard Surina, married on July 20.

Recent winners of the Clandonald Agricultural Society draws were Dolores Bardeol and Terry Stachniak.

Two Landonville girls, Caroline Etherington and Anne Brodwin, play on the Dewberry Linx midget girls softball team, coached by Frances Bates and Jean Prowse. Last year, the team won the Provincial championship. On July 20 and 21, they will be defending their title in Calgary.

A new attraction at the Clandonald Country Fair, August 9 and 10, will be a Queen Contest. The Queen will be one of seven former teachers in our area. The winner will be chosen by means of ticket sales during the afternoon of the fair.

For information about the Fair Parade, call Ed and Lori Podhaniuk, at 853-2632.

A Dine and Dance will be held in the Clandonald Hall on the evening of August 10, to finish off the Fair.

Christina Garnier and Carla MacNamara are at the Fish and Game Conservation Camp for the week of July 14 to 21. The Clandonald Fish and Game Association sponsors two teams to this camp each summer.

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk



There is still time to register for some of the camps at Whitney Lake Bible Camp. Teen Camp begins on July 23, Family Camp on August 2, Intermediate Camp on August 5, and Children's Camp on August 12. Information and application forms are available from the leaders of the Bible Fellowship Church, Donna Berk and Violet Huss, at 853-2787.

On Sunday, August 4, the congregation of the Bible Fellowship Church will be going to the Whitney Lake Bible Camp to join in Sunday Worship there, at 10:30 a.m. There will not be a service in the Bible Fellowship Church that Sunday.

"Your reward depends on what you say and what you do; you will get what you deserve." Proverbs 12:14.

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Fiddler's Contest

All fiddlers wishing to enter in the "Old Time Fiddler's Contest" at Clandonald Agricultural Fair

Saturday, August 10th
Please Phone Entries To:
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Farm safety training pays off

The week of July 25 through 31 is Farm Safety Week, an annual public awareness campaign co-sponsored by the Canada Safety Council and

Agriculture Canada. The campaign aims to reduce accidents in the agricultural sector by focusing attention on the hazards involved in farm work and providing positive information on accident prevention.

Our objective this year is to encourage farm managers to make safety an integral part of their operating procedure. The costs of agricultural injuries are steep. Apart from the medical and rehabilitation expenses, there are costs associated with lost marketing opportunities, property damage, replacements parts, and worker replacement. A good on-the-job training program will result in fewer injuries and higher worker productivity.

Over the past decade, an average of 150 persons were killed and an estimated 12,000 sustained severe injuries on Canadian farmlands each year. One-third of the victims were children and youth. The high number of injuries and fatalities among young and seasonal workers suggests that lack of experience and training are contributing factors.

The Canada Safety Council urges all farm managers to conduct a job safety analysis before new workers begin. This is done to review job procedures and to identify hazards.

Begin by preparing a job analysis card for each task that workers will be trained to do. Each job is then broken-down step-by-step in terms of what to do, how to do it, and key safety points. Once job hazards are identified, steps can be taken to guard against those conditions that could lead to injury. Preventive measures could include guarding moving machine parts, installing roll-over protection, making repairs, changing job procedures, posting caution or instruction signs, using personal protective equipment, and training workers on safe operating procedures.

Explain to new employees how their job fits into your overall operation and how doing it properly — which means safely — will insure productivity and earnings.

Demonstrate each task step-by-step with workers at your side. Teach them everything they will need to know to do the job correctly, including the types of personal protective equipment needed for each task; proper hand signals; where smoking is permitted; where to find emergency phone numbers, fire extinguishers and first aid kits; how to handle livestock; safety features of machines; and so on.

Have the workers repeat each task until you are satisfied they will be able to handle it on their own. Be sure to correct mistakes as you go, before they become habit. Check their progress regularly.

It is advisable to rotate workers on boring jobs, strenuous jobs, or jobs requiring a high level of concentration. Allow periodic breaks with refreshments (non-alcoholic); this keeps energy levels up and accident-producing fatigue down.

Choose new employees with care to ensure that experience and capabilities match the job. Never take knowledge of farm work for granted, even if workers have had previous farm experience. Skills learned in past jobs may be forgotten, new workers may be out-of-shape, and hired help may not share your concern for safety and success.

For more information on job hazards identification and how to set up a training program for agricultural workers, farm managers should contact their Provincial Department of Agriculture or regional farm safety representative.



Safety Works... When You Practice It!

A positive attitude to the importance of farm safety and accident prevention can produce the best results.

Encourage everyone on your farm to keep alert and reward those who keep a safe record.

Brian, Doreen & Jack

**ALBERTA
WHEAT POOL**

Elk Point, Ph. 724-3568



There are many ways you, the farmer can prevent unnecessary accidents...on the farm and off! Whatever you do in your leisure time, learn to do it competently...swimming, boating...any sport that can be potentially dangerous! Be prepared, take care!

VOGEL'S U.F.A.

Railway Ave. E., Elk Point
Phone 724-3944

Canola stem rot increasing problem

WATCH FOR SCHLEROTINIA IN CANOLA — Schlerotinia stem rot is probably the most serious disease affecting canola in Western Canada. Over the past few years it appears to be becoming an increas-

ing problem in the St. Paul area.

Schlerotinia causes the stems of canola to weaken and bleach in color and in severe cases kills the entire



Farm Safety Is A Full Time Job

You have to work it and keep at it in order to have farm safety work.

Activate a serious safety routine on your farm... see that everyone follows it at all times.

DENNILL'S GARAGE LTD.

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Sales — Service — Parts

Dewberry, Alta., Ph. 847-3974

green acres

by TERRY HOLMGREN, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



plant. Entire fields of canola will lodge because of weak, brittle stems. The stems will contain small black bodies similar to ergots in appearance. These bodies, called schlerotes, when dropped on the soil surface reproduce and spread the disease.

Farmers should start checking their fields in early July for small mushroom-like bodies which grow from the schlerotes on the soil surface. These mushroom-like growths produce spores which spread by wind to surrounding canola plants during flowering. Affected plants will start to show stem rot symptoms within 2 to 3 weeks of infection. Damp, humid, conditions as we have now and heavy canola stands are most likely to produce disease problems.

Two chemicals have been registered for schlerotinia control: Benlate and Rovral. These fungicides should be sprayed when the canola is about 20 to 30 percent bloom. The cost of spraying is about \$20 per acre so spraying may not be cost effective unless a problem is considered likely to develop on the canola.

Crop rotation is important to reduce schlerotinia disease problems. Canola shouldn't be planted on a field for at least four years, especially if disease problems are present. Also avoid planting faba beans, field peas, or gardens in areas in which canola has been recently grown.



Watch where you're going! Stay alert for roadside hazards and obstacles.

FARM SAFETY
CANADA SAFETY COUNCIL

Fair rates for custom work

What's a fair rate for custom work. That question comes up over and over again during spring, summer and fall work. Here are some points to think about if you plan to hire or do custom work yourself.

Custom charges vary a lot from operator to operator depending on how the operator looks at his fixed costs. For example, the "good neighbor" custom operator may do custom work after he has finished his own. He looks at custom work as a way to help his neighbor out. He may only expect payment for costs such as fuel, oil and maintenance. His costs are largely paid for by his own land.

The part-time custom operator who has purchased machinery oversized for his own operation may want a part of his fixed costs picked up by the custom work. He looks at custom work as a way to help pay for the equipment. He needs to charge for some fixed costs, variable costs and for most of his time.

The professional custom operator is a person who

green acres

by SHANE DOBSON, D.A.
Two Hills, Alberta



buys equipment and hires it out to others for a living. He must charge for all fixed costs, variable costs and his time in order to have a profitable business. Keep in mind full-time custom operators are businessmen who know they must give good service if they expect to get called back next year. A good reputation means repeat business.

If you plan to hire work out this year, have a good understanding as to which of the three types of custom operators you are dealing with.

Crop report



Crop condition has deteriorated during the past week due to lack of moisture.

The estimate condition of crops in relation to a 100% condition is 85% for hard red spring wheat, 85% for oats, 85% for barley and 80% for canola.

The estimated yield per acre is 817 kg for hard red spring wheat, 925 kg for oats, 1089 kg for barley and 454 kg for canola.

Crop development for hard red spring wheat is 20% emerging, 70% heading and 10% filling.

Barley is 40% emerging and 60% heading. Canola is 30% emerging and 70% blooming.

Weed damage to all crops is 5% (light).

The estimate date swathing will start is August 10, 1985.

Some areas have received showers over the past week with reports of up to 25 mm. Others have not received any moisture for several weeks. 50 - 100 mm of rain is needed between now and the end of August to maintain an average yield in the '85 crop.

Remember—
farm safety
is in
your hands!



Keep careless accidents in tow with a total farm safety program ... it pays!

3-D General Service

Highway 41, Elk Point
Phone 724-4105



FARM SAFETY IS YOUR PROTECTION

Make farm safety your first order of business each and every working day ... just to be on the safe side!

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Railway Ave. and 50 St.
Elk Point, Ph. 724-4376

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a hand
to clean
our land!



Accidents
tie up farm
production!

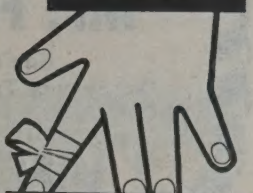
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TIRE**

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Elk Point, Alta.

**FARM
ACCIDENTS
PICK YOUR
POCKET**



Avoid the emotional and financial drain that a serious accident can cause. Practice farm safety now... always?

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Texaco Products**
ELK POINT INDUSTRIAL PARK
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FARM SAFETY

A
MUST!



34.03 JUL '80

Careless accidents and unsafe farm equipment can cost you financial ruin and even personal disaster. Start today to practice good farm safety rules!

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- Keep gasoline away from your eyes and skin.
- Keep gasoline where children cannot reach it.

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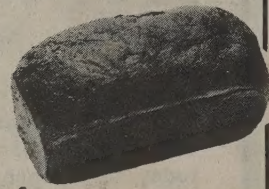
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Unsliced Bread

White or
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69¢ per loaf



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Derek Hehr wins the

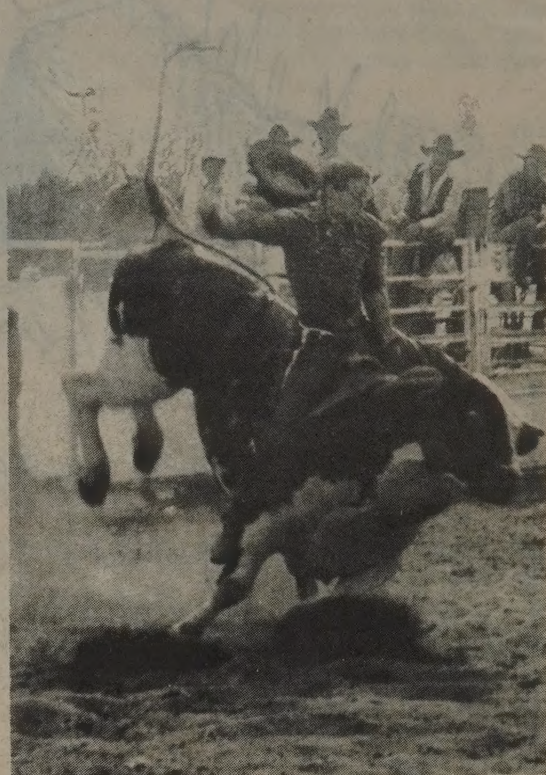
Brilliant sunshine tempered by gentle breezes brought large crowds to Whitney Lake Rodeo Grounds this weekend, to watch the finest cowgirls and cowboys of the Lakeland Rodeo Association compete against the clock and against the powerful bucking stock supplied by St. Paul rodeo contractor Les Trach.

The gentle breezes, combined with the pounding of hooves, occasionally caused grey, gritty clouds to veil the infield action somewhat, but when the last bull had deposited his rider and the dust had settled at last, it was clear to all that Derek Hehr of St. Paul had won the rodeo's High Point trophy saddle.

Hehr made two exceptionally good rides at Sunday's performance, with his 73 point marking on "Honky Tonk" edging out Saturday's leader, Guy Ness, for the Bull Riding championship. He also gave a fine effort to his Bareback Bronc ride aboard "Delta Dawn" to gain 69 points and second place in that event. In addition to the trophy saddle donated by Location Oilfield Construction, Terrco Equipment and Rentals, and USS Oil Supply Co. Ltd., Hehr received the Westmin Resources trophy buckle for the Bull Riding event.

Sunday's rodeo got off to a rather disastrous start, with the day's first competitor, Darrell Wickham of Elk Point, thrown from bareback horse "Pinto Pete" and whisked off to hospital by Elk Point and District Ambulance to have his injuries tended to. A later report assured the audience that these were of a minor nature.

Many other Bareback riders also bit the dust, but



LOTS OF UPS AND DOWNS — Are what Bull Riding is all about. "Cujo" couldn't unseat Dion Roscoe, so he pulled a rollover trick just after this picture was snapped.

Floyd Isley of Bonnyville put up a dandy ride on a new, but exceptionally lively bucking horse raised by local rancher Ross Morris and named "Vermilion Livestock", to claim the championship with a 73 point score. Lakeland Construction donated the Bareback buckle.

Local cowboy Randy Wickham spurred his way to 72 points on a Saddle Bronc named "Speckled Bandit" to take home the Porta Construction trophy buckle in that event.

In the Junior Steer Riding, Shane Rasmussen of Marshall, Saskatchewan topped the sixteen competitors with 73 points, narrowly edging out local cowgirl Loreli Wickham with a 71 point score.

In the timed events, the Bailey family of St. Paul picked up a pair of buckles, with Dad, Jim Bailey winning the Steer Wrestling and young daughter Rhonda winning the Junior Barrels. The senior Bailey was one of few qualifiers in the Steer Wrestling, with his time of 4.07 seconds well ahead of Lee Roworth's 5.33 seconds, for the Pac Construction trophy.

Rhonda Bailey made her trip around the cloverleaf in 16.22 seconds for the Junior Barrel Racing buckle donated by D and E DeFord Contracting of Clondonald, a time which was exactly equalled by the Ladies' Barrel Racing champion Wanda Austin, later in the afternoon. Ms. Austin received the Empress Dining Lounge buckle for her speedy run, which put her well ahead of her nearest rival, Lonnie Shulko of Smoky Lake, with 16.44. Second place in the Junior event went to Sandra Wise of Wetaskiwin with 16.56.

1984 LRA Champion Jim Berry of Edmonton wrapped up another Calf Roping win, with a time of 10.32 seconds giving him the Lloydminster Heavy

(Cont. on Next Page)



LEANING INTO THE TURN — Wendy Lorenson turns tightly around the top barrel at Whitney Lake.



AMBULANCE RERIDE — Darrell Wickham took his second ride of the day in an ambulance, after being dumped by "Pinto Pete" at the beginning of Sunday's show.

County of St. Paul No. 19 Agricultural Service Board —
 invites you to attend their annual

Agricultural Service Board Tour

Tues., July 30, St. Brides Curling Rink
 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. Registration and Coffee.

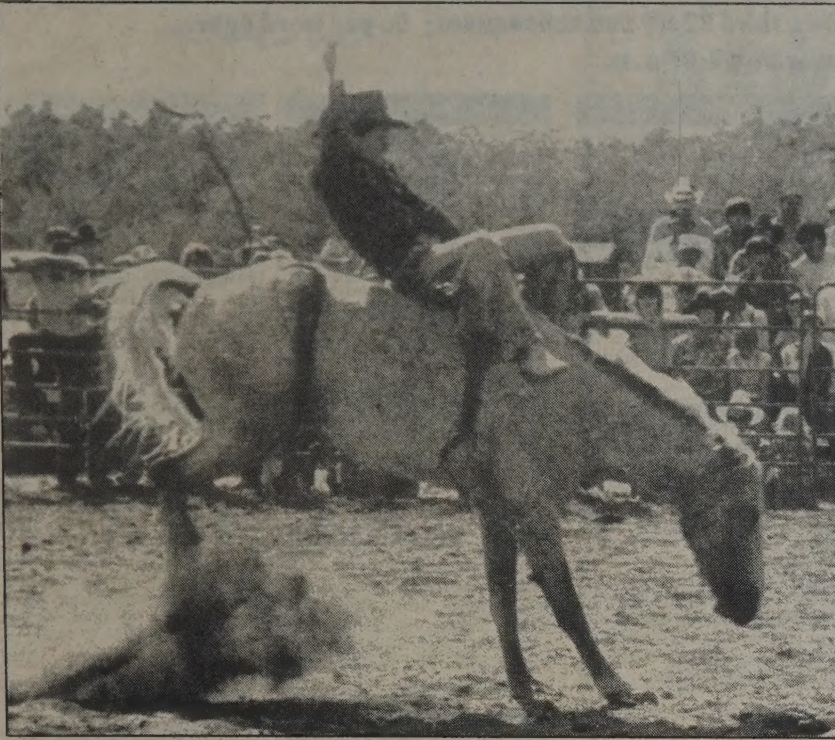
Bus stops include: Barley Variety Trials, Three Herbicide Trials, Fertilizing Alfalfa for Seed Production, Regional Cereal and Oilseed Variety Trials.

After the bus tour, return to St. Brides Curling Rink for Steak Bar-B-Que. Supper costs \$5 payable at registration.

Please pre-register by July 29 by contacting the St. Paul Agricultural Office at 645-6301.



Whitney Lake high point trophy



KICKING UP THE DUST — Clint Nelson spurs high aboard "Prime Time."

(Cont. from Prev. Page)

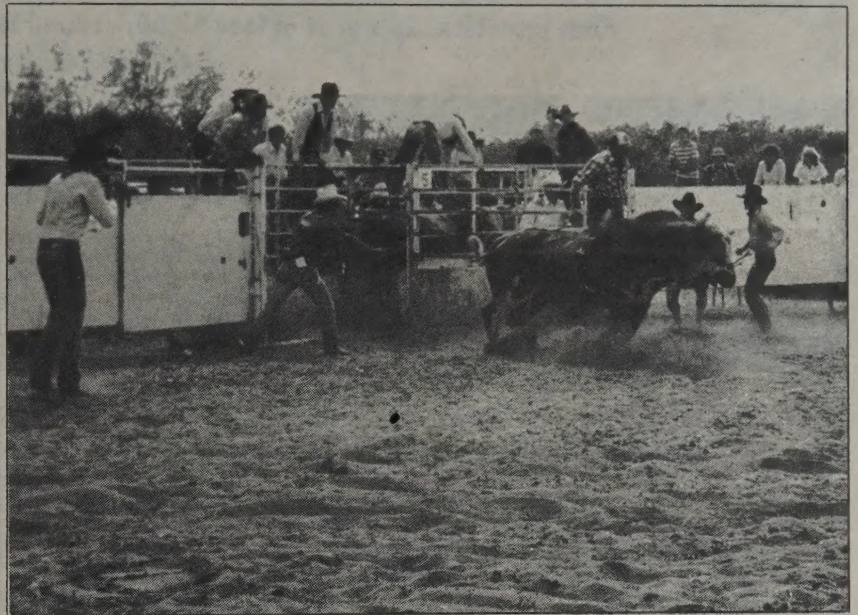
Crude trophy buckle.

Wily steers proved more than ample competition for the numerous pairs of Team Ropers which overflowed the program and necessitated the running of slack on Sunday morning. Ted Noble and Dennis Johnson made the best of the slack, and pulled off the winning run of the rodeo, with only 7.13 seconds on the clock, for buckles supplied by BMW Monarch (Lloydminster) Ltd.

Two special riding events shared the limelight at Sunday's rodeo. The ever-popular Mutton Busting saw a large number of pint-sized competitors pit their

riding abilities against a flock of wooly steeds, with Conway Roscoe of Elk Point and Melanie Mandrusiak of Tofield taking home the trophies sponsored by Ultimate Upholstery and Circle H Tack Shop.

The other special event was a fund-raising bull ride by Reg Young of the Elk point Boxing Club. Young, who had never even considered riding a bull before, gathered up his courage to hang on to "Bobby Sue" for what probably seemed like the longest seven seconds of his life. Contributions, many on an 'amount per second' basis, will go to help the Boxing Club go to out of town matches. Now, THAT'S dedication! Not to mention a pretty good ride for a beginner!



FUNDRAISING BULL RIDER — Reg Young had to be the bravest man at Whitney Lake Rodeo. With absolutely no bull riding experience at all, he climbed aboard "Bobby Sue" to raise money for Elk Point Boxing Club.

Students honoured

More than 250 students received diplomas and certificates at Lakeland College graduation ceremonies held at the Vermilion Campus on Saturday, June 22.

A special feature of the ceremonies was the dedication of several new buildings to commemorate the history of the institution. The campus has recently undergone a \$32 million redevelopment. Alberta premier Peter Lougheed officially opened these new facilities earlier this month.

Among the new buildings named was the Jonathon Fox Bull Test Station. The station — the first in northeastern Alberta — was established on an experimental basis in 1980. Its popularity with producers was immediately evident and resulted in the building of a new facility in 1984. Last year, 107 bulls contributed by 65 area producers were on test.

Jonathon Fox, a 1940 graduate of what was then the Vermilion School of Agriculture, has gained international acclaim for his dedication to the beef industry. The family's Justamere Farms near Lloydminster, Saskatchewan are known throughout the world for their Polled Herefords, and Mr. Fox was the first Canadian to be honoured as Man of the Year by the Record Stockman.

Also named was the Oscar Peterson Artificial Insemination Centre, a laboratory/demonstration facility which opened in the fall of 1984. Much of the early research in artificial insemination was pioneered at this institution during the 1960s. Today, Lakeland College provides multi-levelled training to meet the needs of technicians, producers and students in a variety of agriculture programs.

Mr. Peterson, a 1928 graduate of the former Vermilion School of Agriculture, was inducted into the Alberta Hereford Hall of Fame in 1980. In recent years he has served on the Lakeland College Board of Governors as well as its Farm Review Committee. That body initiated many of the farmstead improvements which have taken place. Mr. Peterson resides at Marwayne.

The existing Animal Science Building also received a new name at graduation ceremonies. Now the W.H.T. Mead Animal Science Centre, it is named in honour of a 1927 graduate. In a distinguished public service career, Mr. Mead earned respect as one dedicated to the interests of Alberta livestock producers. He pioneered research into artificial insemination, helped establish the Record of Performance program on a national scale, was instrumental in the founding of the U of A Research Ranch, and made improvements to brand recording and inspection systems recognized as among the most practical and effective in North America.

Names were also bestowed on the new nine building residence complex at the campus. Each of the buildings

received a letter of the Greek alphabet to signify the pursuit of academic excellence.

ST. PAUL AND AREA GRADUATES LAKELAND COLLEGE

Students who received Early Childhood Development Certificates are: Betty L. Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Sandra L. Cardinal, St. Paul; Karen E. Gallagher, Elk Point; Eunice G. Cardinal, St. Paul; Jeanette M. Hunter, Saddle Lake; Katherine A. Locke, Ashmont; Theresa M. McIlldoon, Two Hills; Donna M. Melchior, St. Paul; Bernadine Pirnak, Two Hills; Mona M. Berlinguette, St. Paul (with Distinction); Corrine D. Yacey, Myrnam (with Distinction); Shirley Hunter, Goodfish Lake.

Students who received Business Administration Certificates are: Kenneth G. Adam, St. Paul; Debra A. Cardinal, St. Paul; Earl E. Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Nora M. Cardinal, Saddle Lake; Valerie E. Cardinal, St. Paul; Sherri L. Chisan, Two Hills; Velma V. Memnook, Goodfish Lake; Josephine M. Stanley, St. Paul, Suba Munia Suba, St. Paul.

Students who received Business Administration Diploma are: Donna M. Melynck, Elk Point; Karen J. Kubinchak, Ashmont (with Distinction).

Instructor speaks at Cattle School

Dr. Gary Etherington, veterinary instructor at Lakeland College in Vermilion, presented a paper on the identification and treatment of parasites in cattle at the 13th annual Feedlot School held June 19 and 20 in Calgary.

About 150 operators and employees from feedlots in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia attended the school, which

was sponsored by the Alberta Cattle Feeders Association.

Other speakers, primarily veterinarians and drug company representatives, were from Oregon, Colorado, Alberta Agriculture, and the veterinary college in Saskatoon.

The two day school dealt with management and health oriented subjects.



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Do you have some free time? Would you like to earn some extra money? Come and join us from August 16-18, 1985.

We Need a Cook

for our

Teen Camp Weekend

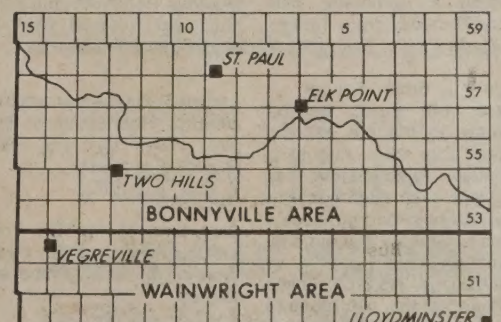
Apply in person at:

F.C.S.S. Office
5221 - 51 Street, Elk Point
Phone 724-3800

E.R.C.B. FIELD OFFICE BOUNDARY CHANGES

The Energy Resources Conservation Board (E.R.C.B.) wishes to announce to all residents of the Elk Point-Lindbergh area, a change in field surveillance responsibilities by the Board's Wainwright and Bonnyville offices. This change is being made in order that inspection staff may be located closer to the area.

The southern boundary of the Bonnyville inspection area has been extended southward from the river to the bottom of Township 53. This boundary change is reflected on the map below:



Residents in the affected area with concerns that were formerly directed to the Board's Wainwright office should now contact the Bonnyville office at 826-5352, 24-hour service.

The two senior staff members responsible for the operation of the Board's Bonnyville office are:

Guy Hurtubise, Area Supervisor
Roger Gagnon — Assistant Area Supervisor

AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS



First insertion, 25 words or less \$3.00; second \$2.50; third \$2.00 and subsequent; 8c per word over.
Deadline Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m.

ARTICLES

FOR SALE — 6' x 12' Pool Table, cues and balls included. Like new. \$3,500.00. Phone John at 724-3566 or Karl at 724-3682. Jly31

FOR SALE — Cabinet Stereo. Good Condition. Older model. Best offer. Phone 724-4335 anytime. Jly24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISCOUNT JEANS — Sell famous maker substandard jeans from your home. Also first quality samples and clearances. Hurry, write Jeans, 115-390 Partridge, Winnipeg, R2V 3H5. Jly24

OPERATOR REQUIRED FOR 12 UNIT MOTEL — Confectionery Store, and 2 Bay Service Station. Some capital required. 4 bedroom living quarters attached. Located on Highway 14, East Central Alberta. For further information write to Box 547, Wainwright, Alta., T0B 4P0. Jly24

FOOD DISTRIBUTOR FOR LARGE GROUP — Of Companies is opening a chain of fast food outlets in Canada. Will sell you a turnkey operation in your area, and train you on location. Unlimited income. F.P. only \$58,500. All Equipment and improvements included. Ph. 243-8710 or 247-3922. Jly24

CAMPERS

FOR SALE — One camperette, 8', with bed, lights inside and outside. Factory made. Also one 8' aluminum shell. Phone 724-4104. Aug7

CARS

FOR SALE — 1977 Datsun 7-10 Stationwagon. AM/FM radio & cassette. Very good shape. Phone 853-2181, Clandonald. Aug7

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED — Person to babysit in my home, part time. Phone 724-4331. Jly31

FREE CAREER GUIDE DESCRIBES — 200 Learn-at-home correspondence Diploma Courses: Accounting, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Clerk Typist, Secretary, Journalism, Television Servicing, Travel. Granton (2A) 10123 - 99 Street, #1840, Edmonton, 1-403-421-4433. Jly31

HELP WANTED — Welder with B pressure ticket. Pipe and structural experience required for general fabrication shop in Sedgewick, Alberta. Wages negotiable with experience. Phone 384-3558 or 384-3740 after 6 p.m. Jly24

HELP WANTED — Machinist - journeyman or 3rd year apprentice for general fabrication shop in Sedgewick, Alberta. Welding experience an asset. Wages negotiable with experience. Phone 384-3558 or 384-3740 after 6 p.m. Jly24

LOOKING TO ADVANCE YOUR CAREER — In Journalism? Need a change of scenery and a position with a challenge? We require a Junior Editor for weekly newspaper in the Interior of B.C. Successful applicant must have good writing skills, be a self starter, be prepared to understand the community and reflect it in the paper. Must have a knowledge of editing, dummyming, and be able to adhere to deadlines. Position available August 15th, 1985. Send Resume to: Cariboo Press, 188 N 1st Avenue, Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8. Jly24

ONE OF TWO CHALLENGING POSITIONS — Could be the opportunity you have been looking for. The position of Sales Manager or Sales Manager Publisher in a strong well respected weekly newspaper in B.C. For the position of Sales Manager. The successful applicant must have these skills: Successful Print Media Sales Experience, be able to motivate a sales staff, be able to package supplements and sales promotions, be a self starter and able to lead by example, handle a sales Territory equal to the sales force, come with the credentials to further advance at a future date. For the position of Sales Manager Publisher. The applicant must have these same skills with the knowledge of editorial, production, administration, circulation and strong people skills. Position available prior to September 1st, 1985. Send resume to: Cariboo Press 188 N 1st Avenue, Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8. Jly24

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER REQUIRED — For weekly newspaper 30 miles S.W. of Calgary. Dark room experience necessary. Send resume with salary expected to: Eagleview Post, Box 535, Turner Valley, Alta., T0L 2A0. Jly24

JOURNEYMAN WELDER — With oilfield experience, able to work unsupervised. Steady employment for the right person. Phone Wainwright (days) 842-4066, (evenings) 842-2587. Jly24

JOURNEYMAN MOTOR MECHANIC — Required for Drayton Valley. Top wages. Phone Len 542-4564 Bus. or after hrs. call 542-2145. Jly24

EXPERIENCED JOHN DEERE PARTSPERSON — Required for large John Deere dealer in North Central Sask. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. Only people with John Deere parts experience need apply. Apply in writing to Wendland Equipment Ltd., Box 40, Rosthern, Sask. Jly24

SALES AGENTS REQUIRED FOR INFLECTOR — See through window insulation. Guarantees to reduce energy loss through windows by 50% or more, new to Western Canada. (403) 542-7666. Jly24

WANTED — In Heinsburg area, sitter for one child, as soon as possible. Phone 943-3759. Jly24

SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED — Pauline Johnson candycraft, Western Canada's leader in candy moulding. Operate your own business in your own home or home party plan. You demonstrate a new way to make candy. We provide training and supplies. Minimum investment for as little as \$200.00 for materials with immediate cash return. Call Catherine 434-6501 (North) or Dianne 787-2125 (South). xx

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HAY GROWERS!! — Cash for your alfalfa, hay, mixed or pure! Canadian Rocky Processing Ltd. (403) 335-4326, Didsbury. (403) 335-9429. Jly24

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FOR SALE — Travelaire trailer. Phone 724-3607. Jly31

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FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom home, 8 miles NE of Myrnam, \$250/mo. plus utilities. Quonset may also be for rent at additional charge. Phone Hugh Hamilton at 948-5901. Jly31

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16' x 6' STOCK TRAILER — \$3,675.00 (Farm Price); 2 horse trailers, \$3,875.00; Mini stocks, \$3,075.00. Free delivery in Alberta. Three trailers per load. Also Powder River Livestock Equipment. Phone 672-6807, Llomar Farms. Jly24

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FOR SALE — Approximately 35 treated 4" x 4" x 9' and 15 - 4" x 4" x 8', new. Asking \$4.00 and \$3.50. Phone 724-3749. Jly24

MISCELLANEOUS

BECOME A CERTIFIED DOG TRAINER — By correspondence. North American Guard Dog Academy. For more information, write to: 148 Pipeline Road, Port Coquitlam, B.C. V3C 3V4. Jly24

WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST DISCONTINUED — China and Silver Tableware exchange. Free registration to buy and sell. Echo's 1414 Lonsdale, North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 2J1. Toll free 1-800-663-5909. Mail orders. Jly24

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1982 LNT800 429 — motor, 20 x 8 1/2 x 55", 30T hoist, 13 spd., 1000 x 20 tires, Midland rollup tarp, hydraulic drag auger. 2 tone brown, 15,500 km. Phone 1-675-4751, evenings. Jly24

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1982 SUNSHINE — 39 1/2 ft. fifth wheel, roof air, T.V. awning, 2 tip outs, monitor, estate sale, must be seen. Go Vacations, Offers, Colin 259-2366. Jly24

40' x 60' FARM SHOP — Straight wall, colored siding, galvanized roofing, 20' x 14' sliding door, walk door, delivery and concrete included. \$8,995. Thornhill Ranching Products, Mossleigh, Alta., (403) 534-3740. Jly24

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FOR SALE — N.H. 357 grinder. Mixer. As new. 1-675-2256, Dave. Aug14

GOOD USED RAILWAY TIES — Some locations: Sylvan Lake 887-3133, days; Red Deer 847-6335, days; Heinsburg 343-3797, days. For big timbers, other locations, (204) 725-2627, of-fice hours. Aug14

GOOD USED PARTS — For most popular combines and tractors. 760, 751, 6601, 105, 914, 915, 1070, 2670, 1805, 1135, 4430, 4230. Used Parts Ranch, 783-6765. Aug14

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CEDAR, CEDAR, CEDAR — For sale. 8" bevel siding, \$349/mbf, 8" channel siding \$249/mbf. For all your cedar needs please phone 962-5446. Pacific Rim Cedar Sales. Jly24

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WANTED TO BUY — Used Mobile Homes wanted, 1976 and newer. 14' wides preferred. Pick up anywhere in Alberta. 486-2616. Jly24

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ACREAGES — 6 miles south east of Elk Point. Prepaid - power, roads, gas. Priced from \$10,000. Doug 1-853-4260 after 5:00 p.m. xx

FOR SALE — By owner, 4 1/2 acres with 1120 sq. ft., newly renovated home, has second yard for mobile home or workshop. Situated 4 1/2 miles south of Vermilion on Hwy. 41. Ph. 853-2393 for more information. xx

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FOR SALE — Acreage, 1.5 acres, also industrial parcel containing approximately 6 acres in Dewberry. Phone 847-4049. xx

SECLUDED FOOTHILLS SHOWPLACE — Horse/stock set-up. 80 acres irrigated hay, pasture. Good home, shop, barns. Treed yards, gardens. Only \$129,000. Excellent farms, ranches, acreages, businesses. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-626-3232, 1-626-3639. Jly24

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FOR SALE — 1964 Ford 1-ton with grain box and hoist, rebuilt motor. 1979 GMC 3/4 ton 4 x 4, h.d. suspension, ideal for farm truck. 10 mi. south of Elk Point. Phone 853-2739 after 6 p.m. Aug7

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WANTED TO BUY OR RENT — One bale wagon in good condition, over 100 bale capacity, or one round baler. Phone 724-2142. Jly24

AGT Telecommunications

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Public Library Summer Hours: Mondays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vacation Bible School — Place: Elk Point Baptist Church (in the old school); Dates: July 29 - August 2 (Monday - Friday); Time: 1 to 3:30 p.m. each afternoon; For Who: All boys and girls age 4 years to Grade 6. For more information call 724-4194 or 724-4220 or 645-2159. Lorrie Colburn is the ventriloquist and puppeteer for Vacation Bible School. Your family would be welcome to come along.

Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church Jackpot Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Stoncroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

Stoncroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Story-time at the Elk Point Library has resumed Friday morning at 10:30. Come and join us.

The Elk Point Gun Club will be having a Summer 200 on Saturday, July 20th and Sunday, July 28th. Both at 3 p.m. Also Wednesday, August 14th at 7 p.m. and Sunday, August 18th at 3 p.m.

PUT IT HERE

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

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